

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 27, 1893

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Seven hundred people who call themselves free thinkers are holding a convention in New York. They think it is a free thinker unless he thinks as they think. The titular duty of the crowd is the hominoid. The tiger. They want to visit to his birthplace.

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Whatever difference of opinion may exist in regard to Sunday as a day set apart for worship, there is but one feeling in any civilized community regarding Sunday as a day of rest from customary vocations. Citizens native and foreign church goers and non church goers all recognize Sunday as a day upon which the usual labor of business and industry is suspended.

But of the physical necessity of one day's rest in seven there are not and cannot be two opinions. All nations and races of men observe it. Even in the old days when men were not so civilized, the people found it to their personal interests to strictly observe a rest day. It paid to give their field hands one day in seven without work. The London General Omnibus Company, the largest carriers of horse bus in the world, only work their horses six days in a week, even if the men in their employ labor seven.

There is no pretence for denying the Sunday question a religious or sectarian one. It is nothing of the kind. The corner-stone of this republic is "civil and religious liberty." And anybody attempting to infringe upon that sacred principle should be in its own death knell. All that the Sunday law can do is to free government like men to declare by enactment that the state recognizes the necessity for one day's rest in seven. It cannot and does not attempt to forbid the exercise of individual liberty. It can never interfere with the methods of using such day, whether by, or attendance on divine worship or by innocent, healthful recreation. It can say, and does say, that no legislation can accomplish the object. Sunday may be enjoyed on a holy day by those who choose to so regard it, and as a holiday rest day by those others who are not impressed with such religious convictions.

CHRISTIAN EFFORTS IN EGYPT

The world has little idea of the civilizing power of Christianity, and of what has been accomplished by its apostles in that direction. There are few countries on the globe where the missionaries of the cross have not created their standard, and as a rule, wherever they have gone they have remained. Later, when diplomacy would seek to open up relations with unknown and distant lands, missionaries familiar with the language and customs have been their most efficient helpers. On the occasion of the negotiation of our last treaty with China, the president of the American mission in Peking was the Chinese capital one of the young lady graduates of the Ann Arbor university, of which he is the president. She had acquired the confidence of the reigning house by reason of her medical assistance, and her influence, on that account, was very great.

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THE ALABAMA CRISIS.

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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

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AN OLD GRUMBLER IN HIS GLORY

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Oregon is reminded by Mr. Hubbard that

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to see what sort of a town we have got.
as one like walking along the Montgomerie

street if the old man time to meet them, look-
perhaps a trifle older, but the same good
souls as of yore. Little Willie, the promoter, eleven
years old, and his brother, Juan, the promoter, San
Francisco, who was on his first voyage to
Portland. Now, over sixty years of age, he
is active as most men of his age. He is
a stout, well-developed man, with a
man's discharging when he left, but, though
men was entitled to at least one, but
two, and he was not allowed to have
any more. He was at a chowder party on Angel
Island, when the guests were conveyed by the
new and beautiful pilot boat, the "Com-
modore" Alameda, which was named after
the pilot that day. The "Commodore" Alameda
myself among the guests. In talking over
and matter the other day, I was surprised
to find that the living men were Cape, San
and Jolliffe and ourselves who were living
they. Their graves are scattered far and

The old gentleman was very much taken with the view of Portland and its surroundings. Like all

self-taught man, he possesses the happy habit of couching his ideas into very brief sentences. Expressing himself with the greatest concision. In reply to my question as to how he got on, he said: "The answer is: better than I expected; in fact, I am very well." "What is your work?" "I am the captain of an able-bodied crew," Ford said. "I am a seaman and a stowaway." "What is the significance in a flat-tired and plucky crew?" "In a flat-tired town"—let us say so.

In the course of conversation I happened to mention the famous clipper ship *Young America*, now on her way from New York to the Orient with an assorted cargo. The "Communist" said in his quiet way: "The *Young America* carries the most valuable cargo she has ever sailed in the tropic seas since the past ten years she has not sailed as

dollars for reclaiming upon her cargo
this will be her twenty-eighth voyage, &
as the first one that I have not had the

What an epitome of a busy life that was mine. Twenty-seven voyages for the merchant twenty-seven "griddles" around earth," such as the elfin spirit talks all the time of the "Midnight Night's Dream" made me feel that I had been at least once of a nation, it is a long time in the history of our duration of a vessel. A man of good sense and practical merit—James Gardner Howland, Moses H. G. Robert Kormit and Moses Taylor, he over to the silent majority of men who were so many topicals were first shored. In that period the gallant and well-known

pire, in whose commercial prosperity borne no mean or insignificant part.

To sit down with the old skipper these matters over, was a task which got very often. It was like uncorking a bottle of poison which had been gathering on the cork and had rotted away. It was like turning an old book with worn covers and pages, old and been hidden away in a room, almost for years, but had still a little page to show and a lively tale to be like finding an old and tattered graph of the world, and a story of the dead and eyes and mournful faces, and dressed in clothes long since obsolete, the tyrants of faith, and the tyrants of the crowd, and the tyrants of the departed scenes and dusty chorists of a weary, well-laden agony of the present call, many of these pictures are the

Dr Holmes was right¹ when he pu

Heavenly Father to "take care of" them. They need it in more cases than in boys are gathering for the first time. They need it when they fall from out the approach of autumn's withering. Soon we shall be only remembered by our will in life which they have lost. I will know you by the void I have left in death.

There is our school, the girls and boys, the boys and the girls. And when we are done with our bread and water, we are done, take care of them.

The Hair Fall of Marlene

London, Ohio

In June number of a German contains an account apparently from someone of one of the most famous of the hair fall of Marlene. Marlene is a small town in the old

Bearn now a portion of the modern
ment of the Lower Perances. It is
one of the most of the world, and in

where it has a reputation as the greatest market of his kind here. It is held every other Friday. It is a fair for the people of the district and for the people of the city. The young peasant girls find it hard to resist the wiles of the city men. A high street of Mohammedan shops of bright colors hangs over the market. The people of the district are in the street usually to see the fair. The people of the city are in the street usually to see the fair. The people of the city are in the street usually to see the fair.

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